



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Edwin Tyson Goodridge, a visionary businessman, whose restless energy and desire to serve others led to the formation of Horizons Incorporated, the Princeton-headquartered research organization that splashed into the headlines this past week with the announcement of a new process for producing critically needed titanium metal. While no one yet knows whether or not the method will ever work on a commercial basis, it is significant that a firm founded here in 1946 has reached the point where it commands the respect of industry and of such top-level agencies as the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Behind the newspaper accounts of the "titanium process" lies a dramatic story Goodridge is reluctant to discuss, simply because he is infinitely more interested in covering the overall achievements of Horizons' 39-person research staff than he is in probing the potentialities presented by the construction of a pilot titanium plant. He emphasizes that every Horizons employee owns part of the "titanium idea" on the basis of shares priced at one cent each and then passes on to the company's latest undertaking, "Aluphoto," a process reproducing photographs on aluminum sheets and not on easily destructible photographic paper.

The son of a former president of the New York Academy of Medicine and a 42-year old native of Manhattan, Goodridge — together with scientist

Eugene Wainer—launched Horizons with two purposes in mind. They of course realized that research is a cornerstone of economic and industrial progress but they also sought to create outlets for the profit incentive in the sphere of science. Research personnel in Horizons' 11,000 square-foot laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, "own the results of their own efforts;" if an idea proves financially successful, they share in whatever profits are made.

Goodridge, a fanatical Princetonian, who first came into contact with the community as a member of the University Class of 1932, completed a demanding industrial apprenticeship, including a stretch as a day laborer, service with a pioneering soybean concern and more than a decade with a manufacturing company. One of the founders of Group Arts and instrumental in the establishment of Rosedale, Inc., he eagerly adopted a poetic name for the one thing he wanted "to do most" and some five years ago made a panoramic mountain-view the symbol of a new American business enterprise.

For helping develop an important research group with a record of distinguished accomplishment; for demonstrating beyond doubt that the so-called "age of science" can well become the "age of opportunity;" for insisting in everything he undertakes that there are extraordinary possibilities in any ordinary venture; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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**Topics of the Town**  
Act II—Twelve Months Later. The nation had a birthday this week, one that was vastly more important in its current significance than the historic anniversary to be marked on July 4. The war in Korea was a year old.  
Casualties, in killed, wounded, missing and prisoners, totalled some 73,000 Americans. This was more than the U.S. had suffered in the first 12 months of fighting the Japanese in World War II. Frequently, however, there were signs that many Americans—and their government itself—didn't feel there was a war going on at all.

For those who gave it a thought, the first year after Korea was one of clashing paradoxes. Predicted shortages had been replaced by surpluses and slowly-moving goods in many fields. With the Supreme Court's decision outlawing price-fixing, serving as a fuse, a battle was touched off among the world's biggest merchandisers, with the aim not to sell for as much as price ceilings would allow but rather to slash more off the cost of the article than their competitors.  
In Washington, the President recalled a general, and the volume of words that followed on the political level far transcended the attention paid the move from a military viewpoint. From Washington, too, the people learned that their country was so and so much ahead of the Soviet in atom-building.  
They were told that preliminary tests had proved "more than had been hoped for" in manufacturing the hydrogen bomb, which would make the atomic devastation of Hiroshima as ancient history as the lava that covered Pompei. It could be scant comfort for the people in the U.S. that they were a step further removed from war with Russia because they were that much closer to discovering how to blow up mankind.

Denied actual participation at home (other than by acquiring additional defense bonds, serving occasionally in civil defense posts, observing price ceilings and refusing to partake in scare buying), Americans today could do little more than work—and hope—for stronger leadership in Washington. They could help make sure that if a compromise peace came in Korea, it would be a compromise with victory, one written largely on U.S. and UN terms.  
They could hope for a Secretary of State markedly superior to one who has been the target of both political parties, and on their own level they could vote for leaders who will support the international

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rather than the nationalist viewpoint. Some times, there was little more they could do than think about the troubled state of world affairs and realize that their stake in the future was worth more than merely making sure of as pleasant a day-to-day existence as they could logically plan. But even if they stopped only long enough to do that, their thoughts would occasionally be bent in the right direction.  
Stadium Show. Two crowd-pleasers, music and fireworks, will feature the Independence Day program Wednesday evening in Palmer Stadium. As it has for nearly three decades, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will sponsor the event.  
Perth Amboy's crack drum and bugle corps will launch festivities—Continued on Page 3

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### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

at 6 o'clock, marching from the Battle Monument to the Stadium via Nassau Street and Washington Road. In addition to drills which it will stage on the gridiron, a 70-voice Latvian choir from New York will be heard and White Russian dancers from Cassville will perform in native dress. Lolita and Serge Rizzo of Harold Avenue, former residents of Brazil, will give an exhibition of the Brazilian Samba.

Although plans for showing the motion picture that depicts the highlights of last Fall's championship football season may not materialize because of technical difficulties, the evening will be climaxed by the familiar display of picturesque and noiseless fireworks. The post commander, D. Don Richards, is general chairman of the committee in charge, with James F. Keels as his chief assistant.

**Political Action.** Nine months before next April's primaries, 71-year old Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) announced his plans to run for another six-year term. His statement was apparently founded on the belief that making his position known this far ahead will forestall any primary battling within G.O.P. ranks.

Political circles had heard that Governor Driscoll might be interested in going from Trenton to Washington, but there is no belief that he will battle Mr. Smith for the post the latter has held since 1944. The governor has also been credited with aspirations to run on the Republican national ticket in 1952, presumably as vice-president and possibly with the idea in mind that the G.O.P. may go for a West-East slate in Eisenhower and Driscoll.

Another current report has Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, New Jersey's other Republican representative in the upper house, ready to resign. Such a move would be welcomed by many of his constituents, who have noted how many times his vote has cancelled out that of Senator Smith's and how his thinking has tended toward the isolationism of Taft, Wherry and Dirksen.

Clearly visible on the horizon, however, is the figure of Archibald Alexander, current Undersecretary of War, who has made an impressive start toward a political career in New Jersey. There is a growing belief that within the relatively near future when a gubernatorial or senatorial race is staged, Mr. Alexander will take the measure of whatever Republican opposition runs against him.

**Miscellany.** More than 1,000 children are expected to be registered at the four playgrounds and two wading pools by the end of the week. A feature of the summer program will be story-telling at the various centers, provided by a staff of volunteers under the direction of Mrs. John R. Arscott. Handicraft instruction will be provided by Miss Mary Miller.

Play in the Junior Baseball League will start Friday afternoon, with games scheduled each Wednesday and Friday at 6 on the high school and Brokaw Fields.

—Continued on Page 5

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**Lunch on the House.** Very pat idea for those of you who might be driving by car: three-of-a-kind picnic baskets that hold just enough for one person . . . fit inside each other when the picnic's over. \$5.45 buys the set of three at the Tiger Auto Stores or Wright's. Separately they are \$55, \$19.98 and \$2.49.

**Whodunit, or How to Sleep on a Train.** A good book can be a man's best friend if the grinding of train wheels is more nerve-shattering than therapeutic. "Compound Fractured French" should give you the giggles and a good night's sleep . . . or if you feel you can't waste your time on frivolity — "A Soldier's Story" by Omar Bradley makes fascinating reading.

And for smaller editions, the Golden Book library has done it again with a whopper called "The Great Big Fire Engine," which has enough big pages and firecrackered pictures to keep even the most wide-eyed traveler in his seat for an hour or two. You'll find any of these at the Princeton Book Mart, formerly Zavelle's.

**Auto Parts, Part and Parcel** of a Grand Tour: Small things, maybe, but any one of these might make a trip in a car more fun for your money. A Kleenex dispenser costs only \$1.63, but think of the convenience of keeping that necessary evil safely under the glove compartment, away from grubby fingers who'll use it by the box.

Suction ash trays are only 35c, but a back seat without an ash tray can be a hazard as well as an inconvenience and these will hold their own anywhere. A spotlight is only \$4.95 but awfully handy when you're trying to match your wits with Duncan Hines in the middle of the night. All of these can be found at The Tiger Auto Stores.

**Pity the Poor Sandwich.** The awful thing about most picnics, we've decided, is the almost defunct state of most sandwiches after they've been hauled even as little as ten miles through the sun. So a new ice — Continued on Page 9

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Sponsors of the teams are Hook & Ladder, J. W. Miller's, L. C. Bowlers, Bannan's and Thorne's.

Town Topics has been intrigued in recent months with the amazing variety of subject matter covered in the classified advertising. This week's winner is the offer of a reward "for information leading to the location of a ground dwelling humble bee nest." (See pages 10 and 11.)

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. George H. Scott, Brunswick Pike; Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Kennedy, 315 Snowden Lane; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Sejnosi, 124 John; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Tuttle, Jr., 223-A Halsey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Myers, 221-B King; Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Sculerat, 26 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. H. Lester Bar, low, 46 Park.

Three Princeton High School graduates won partial scholarships each worth \$600, at Rider College. The winners, Bruno Maddalon, 292 Alexander; Angelo Carnevale, The Great Road; and Paul Williams, 27 MacLean, will enter Rider in September.

Three Princetonians have been named to the boards of managers of state institutions: George C. Knaefer, State Hospital, Trenton; Nicholas Katzenbach and Barklie Henry, Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park.

Mrs. Wendell L. Carlson has been named head of the Hospital Aid Committee for the next 12 months. Other officers are Mrs. Harry F. Olson, first vice-president; Miss Sarah Hodge, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. G. M. Turnbull, corresponding secretary; Miss Caroline Leigh, treasurer. Receipts of \$2,205 from the spring rummage sale made it possible to reduce the committee's \$21,000 pledge to the hospital by another \$3,000, leaving a \$9,000 balance.

Western Union employees have set Monday as the date for a nation-wide walkout, unless wage demands on the company are settled satisfactorily before that time. If the strike goes through (odds are the dispute will be resolved or an injunction will be obtained by the government), it will start at 7 a. m. and the 92 Nassau Street office will be closed.

The Princeton Chapter of United World Federalists reports that in response to a question as to whether "the UN should be strengthened into a world federation with its powers limited but adequate to prevent war," 79% of the Princetonians replying answered in the affirmative, 11% in the negative, with the remaining 10% undecided. A recent Gallup Poll found only 49% of the nation favoring such a move, 36% opposed and 15% undecided.

Harold C. Hoffman, State Employment Security Director, reports an acute shortage of skilled labor for the numerous defense industries in Mercer County. Meantime, many a domestic and white collar worker has left his Princeton employer for a higher-paying job in some form of defense work. The employment situation, accordingly, is becoming tighter and tighter here.

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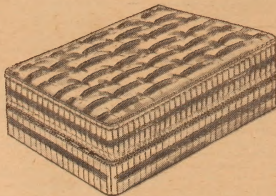
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## News of the Theatres

### SUMMER THEATRES

The McCarter's opening presentation, Tennessee Williams' "A Street Car Named Desire," will run through Saturday night, with a matinee that afternoon. Next week, Basil Rathbone and Meg Mundy in "The Gioconda Smile," last season's Broadway drama detailing the emotions of a country squire accused of murder and of a frustrated spinster whose unrequited love turns to uncontrolled hate.

At Lambertville, "Die Fliedermaus" will be replaced after Saturday by the Music Circus with "The Vagabond King" (Tues.-Sat.). The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, currently staging "Alice in Wonderland" as a musical, will follow next week with "The Animal Kingdom."

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Sirocco (Thurs.-Sat.), set in the Middle East, tells of Humphrey Bogart's attempts to profit while stirring up guerilla warfare between the French and the Syrians circa 1925. Lee Cobb and Marta Toren are the other principals in an adventure-romance that starts slowly and never reaches the pace expected of it.

I Was a Communist for the F.B.I. (Sun.-Tues.), based on an actual case in which a Federal agent posed as a communist to learn their ways of causing unrest in the U. S., is somewhat oversimplified drama. Frank Lovejoy is cast as the F.B.I. man who endures the taunts of his own family while keeping his secret. The "Commies" in the picture are stereotyped sons of Moscow who prattle constantly along party lines, thereby cooling off the action. Good photography helps.

The Frogmen (Wed.-Sat.) is a tribute to the Navy's Underwater Demolition Teams, men who worked in strange-looking diving suits during World War II to blow up obstacles to landing operations on enemy beaches. Richard Widmark and Dana Andrews head the cast in a fast-moving picture that benefits from the originality of its underwater photography.

### THE GARDEN

The Sword of Monte Cristo (Fri.-Sat.) records the adventures of a band of French outlaws seeking to rid their country from the tyrannical rule of Napoleon's half-brother. George Montgomery and Paula Corday head the cast in a costume piece set against a background of green forests and ancient castles.

The Story of Mollie X (Mon.-Tues.) is a story of women in prison, in this case June Havoc who sought vengeance after her husband was killed. A routine crime drama all the way.

Buccaneer's Girl (Wed.-Thurs.) puts Yvonne De Carlo in her favorite setting, a Technicolor story of piracy on the high seas in the early 1800's. Robert Douglas and Elsa Lancaster are others in the cast who put up with a full share of hokum but seem to enjoy it.

Lucky Nick Cain (Fri.-Sat.) takes George Raft on a tour of Italy, during which he is framed for murder, escapes with a pretty girl (Coleen Gray) and leads the usual nip-and-tuck life until the final scene. Ordinary entertainment.

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

**Good Hit, No Field.** The girls have learned a lot of softball since the league started last year. But they've learned more about swinging a bat than some of the finer points of the game, especially fielding. Last Thursday they were really on a hitting rampage, scoring 110 runs in the four scheduled games.

Cousins routed E.T.S. 27-12 in the top scoring contest of the day. Andy's Tavern clubbed Coan's Clubbers, 22-11, and the pace-setting Eagles thumped Cramer Motors, 25-1. Kings Inn and Swinnerton's Sluggers pulled down the run average, Kings Inn winning 7-5.

The Eagles, hitting hard behind the steady pitching of Alice Keiunji, are in first place with a 5-0 record. Andy's Tavern has won four straight after an opening defeat by the Eagles to hold second place. Kings Inn, which has not lost a game with Kiki Brabson pitching, has a 3-1 mark. Coan's is 3-2. Cousins 2-2, Swinnerton's 1-3, E.T.S. 0-4, and Cramer Motors 0-5.

The E.T.S. entry was forced to withdraw from the girls' league this week after two of its key players, "Scotty" Wheeler and Mary Jane Ousley, were severely injured in an automobile accident over the weekend. The team's pitcher, Gail Kelly, had already been shelved with an injury. A meeting of league officials and managers will be held this Thursday to decide whether to continue with a seven-team circuit or try to find a team to replace E.T.S.

**Season's Softball Surprise.** The lowly Bank Street Tigers amazed the A softball league in beating Pete's A. C. even more than the Pirates amazed the National League in beating the Dodgers twice on Sunday. Bank Street has not been able to beat another team all season, but none of the others have been able to beat Pete's.

Al Frohling's three-run homer set the pace as Bank Street out-clugged Pete's, 13-10. However, Pete's rebounded on Monday to take Jugtown, 8-7, and hold the top spot. Other scores during the week were: Veterans' Taxi, 13, Bank Street 5; Phantoms 11, Bank Street 5; Cenerino's 10, Townies 5; Phantoms 3, Jugtown 2.

Pete's, with a record of 9-1, is followed in the standings by Veterans' Taxi with 7-2. Phantoms 5-2, Jugtown 5-4, Cenerino's 2-6, Townies 1-7 and Bank Street 1-8.

B League scores on Tuesday were: ETS No. 1 19, AVC 9; ETS No. 2 8, Engine Co. No. 1 5; Post Office Social Club 14, ORC, 0, and RCA won 9-0 by default from Esposito's. League standings: RCA

In rapid succession, after rain had all but ruined the national rowing regatta for the second successive year, the committee representing Marietta:

Put in a strong bid to have the big show in college rowing come back in '52.

Took sharp issue with Asa Bushnell and his committee for shortening the race from three miles to two, announcing that in the future, "those who know more about the Ohio would have a stronger say in such matters."

Said that the Intercollegiate Rowing Association would not be given its share of the gate receipts until the question of where the regatta would be held next June had been settled.

In New York, the I.R.A. kept silent. Its answer, set for July 16, still seemed virtually certain to take the event to Syracuse next year, and Princetonians were hoping that if the longer race went there, the Olympic trials, set for a year from this weekend, would be held on Lake Carnegie's smooth 2,000 meter course, as they were in 1948.

**Great Year Ends.** The college year that ended a fortnight ago was marked by the most impressive acquisition of individual and team championships in Princeton history. Starting with the unbeaten football eleven last Fall, which was awarded the Lambert Trophy as proof of top ranking in the East, the Tigers went on to retain their Eastern tennis and baseball titles, take the N.C.A.A. District Two crown from Rutgers and share the national lacrosse championship with Army. Last Winter, N.C.A.A. Brad Glass, in fencing by Cham Johnson and in swimming by Bob Brawner, who also took Eastern titles for the second year in a row.

The overall winning average for Princeton teams, .653, was lower than the record-breaking .706 set 12 months ago. However, varsity teams were higher (the decrease being wholly attributable to jayvee and freshman outfits), with last Fall's .711 for varsity squads and

the Spring average of .652 quite remarkable.

Interest is running high in the athletic ability of the incoming Class of 1955, largely because '54 has not produced the all-around ability of its immediate predecessors. For example, the departed Class of '51 took with it a great deal more than '54 can add to varsity ranks, even with full allowance made for the difference in age and experience. The point is that if '55 is no better than '54, varsity teams in the next couple of years will show the decrease in ability noticeably.

Facts & Figures. Just as was the —Continued on Page 9

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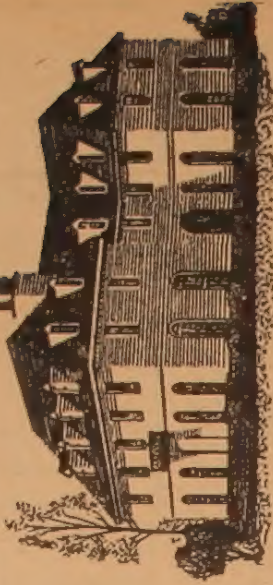
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Cantaloupes	2 for	35c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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**IT'S NEW TO US**  
—Continued from Page 4

chest that's put together with a special cooling compartment for sandwiches intrigued us not a little. The one we saw will hold about a half case of beer plus the free lunch and you'll find it at Urken's and Wright's.

Little Picnicker. Give the children their own special picnic paraphernalia and they'll make a party of it, even if the whole thing takes place in the backyard. A little plastic bag holds four plastic salad plates, cups and saucers, forks and spoons and then turns itself inside out as a table cloth for only \$2.25 at Stonewald's, formerly Zavelle's. Hold That Light. We're rather bitter on the whole subject of Butane lighters this week—our dearly beloved having lost his anniversary one while waiting on the Pennsylvania, but here is a new one by Bedford which, while not having all the shiny chrome finishings of the original, does the same long-lighting job—and isn't that what everyone's looking for? The price is a mere third of what we paid. Three dollars and 98 cents takes the lighter, 50 cents the cartridge at Thorne's.

**SPORTS IN SHORT**

—Continued from Page 8

case last Fall, when Princeton's unbeaten football team had the statisticians busy, so the Tiger baseball team compiled some interesting averages and totals this Spring. Foremost among them was the fact that you have to go all the way back to 1923 to find a better record than the mark of 20 and 6 the team compiled this season. That year, which included a streak of 15 straight and which was noteworthy for the good pitching of a young sophomore named Charlie Caldwell, the season's record was 21 and 4.

This year's fine percentage of .79 was attained largely because the Tigers were good at taking the close ones. Of the 16 games decided by margins of one or two runs, they won 12—including all three (C.C.N.Y., Cornell and Rutgers) that went into extra innings. Since the middle of the 1950 season, when Brightman and Chirugi began to click steadily, Princeton has won 28 of its last 35 games. University Field has found it a particularly tough place in which to be beaten, N.Y.U. ranking as the lone team to turn the trick in the last 14 months.

Dave Sisler's great finish (victories over Rutgers, Yale and Harvard, plus shutout relief hurling at Omaha) pared his final earned run average all the way down to .059. His won-lost record for the year was 7-1, and because he came through where Chirugi twice found the going rough in the final weeks, he goes into the 1952 season as the ace of the Nassau mound staff.

Chirugi, it should be quickly added, is still a whale of a college pitcher, as his two-year mark of 15 and 3 fully testifies. Ray apparently needed more work than was available in the exam-dotted final weeks of the schedule; no other logical reason can be found for his —Continued on Page 12

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Three iron banks; pair bisque  
figures; pair Bristol vases; choc-  
olate set; gold band service  
plates; china tea set; Indian tree  
china; decorated dinnerware;  
community silver; plated trays,  
etc.; pressed, cut and milk  
glass; Staffordshire plates; Len-  
ox lamp; pair figure lamps; ster-  
ling demi-tasse; collection victo-  
rola records; Harvard classics;  
oil paintings and water colors;  
six cu. ft. G. E. electric box;  
apart unit G. E. electric  
box; kitchen equipment and  
many other interesting items.  
  
Lunch Served  
  
**LESTER M. SLATOFF**  
AUCTIONEER  
238 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

**POWER-MOWER FOR SALE:** 18-inch  
Pennsylvania power lawn mower.  
Used approximately 30 hours. Excel-  
lent condition. Tel. 2439 evenings.

**EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE** the largest  
staff in town, we still need more help.  
Full-time and part-time operators and  
a full-time maid. Artistic Hairdress-  
ers, 352 Nassau Street. Tel. 3055.

**FOR SALE:** Second hand power mower  
(30-inch cut) with Briggs & Stratton  
engine recently reconditioned. Apply  
Princeton Country Day School or tele-  
phone 1031.

**FOR RENT:** Two rooms on first floor,  
suitable for office or light business.  
Available Sept. 1. Apply 231 Nassau  
Street.

**FOR SALE:** 50 copper screens, wood  
frames, excellent condition. One white  
porcelain laundry tray, like new. Two  
bathtubs on legs, good condition. Two  
baby pens. Tel. 233 or 1786 evenings  
before Sunday.

**THE BEST PRESENT** you could give  
your son or daughter for advancing  
a grade in school is a good but inex-  
pensive wristwatch. Only \$5.95 (plus  
tax) but so good the manufacturer  
puts a year's guarantee on it. Get one  
today at Thorne the Druggist, 168  
Nassau Street.

**WANTED:** Secretary to executive of  
Gallup Poll. Responsible position for  
person with initiative and ability, in-  
cluding handling of financial matters.  
Interesting, varied work at pleasant  
office. Five-day week. Apply Mrs.  
Goldstein, tel. 588.

**FOR SALE:** Montgomery Ward 9 cubic  
foot refrigerator. 18 months old. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$180. Tel. 659-W.

**TWO QUIET,** conservative University  
Juniors desire summer rooms in  
town. The lowest bidder gets us. Phil  
Daum, tel. 2300, ext. 304 between 8  
and 5.

**WANTED:** Full-time maid. Six days a  
week. Good salary. Pleasant sur-  
roundings. Congenial staff. Artistic  
Hairdressers, 352 Nassau St., tele-  
phone 3055.

**FOR SALE:** 8 cubic foot General Elec-  
tric refrigerator, perfect running con-  
dition; man's new leather two-suit; electric heater. Tel. 2140.

"It seems a shame," the housewife said,  
"To have prices go so high."  
But Rosedale in No Meterland  
Says "Freeze your garden supply."

**FOR SALE:** Slightly used Bendix auto-  
matic washer. Excellent condition.  
\$95. Nassau Appliance Co., 352 Nas-  
sau St., tel. 2100.

**FOR RENT**  
  
**CHOICE LOCATION**

Business or Professional Space  
Newly Renovated and Decorated  
240 Nassau Street

For Information  
Call 657  
Write

PRINCETON HOLDING CO.  
P. O. Box 23  
Princeton, N. J.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Sharpening  
lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives  
and garden tools. Inquire at Town  
Saw Shop, Tulane St. Hours: 5:30 p.m.  
to 9 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 8 a.m.  
to 5 p.m.

**WHEN YOU WANT** a painting or decor-  
ating job done well—one that will as-  
sure you of quality workmanship, call  
W. A. Rose, 1305-J.

**A. SERVIS & SON**  
Landscaping, top soil; ashes removed.  
Hauling of all kinds.  
Telephone 230-J or 1170-J

**WANTED:** Woman for pleasant, part-  
time department store sales work.  
Flexible working schedule. After-  
noons; from three to six days a week.  
Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon Street. Tel.  
9703.

**YOU CAN'T** get a fire extinguisher in-  
stalled in your home the minute a fire  
starts. Get it beforehand and know  
you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30  
Park Place, or telephone 3113.

**WARNING** to T.V. and F.M. owners.  
Lightning season is here! Is your in-  
stallation protected? Don't be in  
doubt! Call us for a survey and esti-  
mate while materials are still avail-  
able. U. S. Bureau of Standards ap-  
proved system. Don Richards, 914.

**TV. RADIO  
SALES  
SERVICE**  
**UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC**  
41½ CHESTNUT ST.  
TEL. 914 PRINCETON, N.J.

**FOR SALE:** Electric hot water heater.  
Two element, 30-gallon capacity, prac-  
tically new. Call 2610-M evenings.

**FOR RENT:** Comfortable eight-room  
house, furnished or partly furnished;  
large rooms, fireplaces in living room  
and master bedroom; garage, oil heat,  
storm windows; centrally located;  
available July 1. Tel. 2300, ext. 207.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** three bedrooms,  
expansion attic, dining room, garage.  
Telephone 1914 weekdays.

**RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS** by  
staff of trained technicians. Will call  
for and deliver. Princeton's Music  
Center, THE MUSIC SHOP. Tel. 80.  
Radio, television, sheet music, rec-  
ords.

**THERE'S NOTHING LIKE** plastic gar-  
ment bags for moth protection. Trans-  
parent, washable, extra strong, they  
come in three sizes at \$2.29, \$2.69,  
\$2.98. Get your Summer's supply to-  
day at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

**FOR SALE:** Penguin class sailing din-  
ghy, 12 ft. long, 125 sq. ft. sail area.  
Sails, rigging, and oars included. Reg-  
istered with Penguin sailing associa-  
tion. Contact Henry Tomlinson, 3  
Southern Way (Tel. 1037-W) or Rich-  
ard Hayes, 555 Park Street, Mont-  
clair, N. J.

**MUST SELL,** leaving town, new, never  
used, four-burner Kenmore gas range,  
de luxe, at cost. No wait! Call 2023.  
Also, Brown Beaver coat, size 16, \$45.

**FOR SALE:** Metal cot, with pad, \$8;  
kitchen cupboard, \$8; two screen  
doors, \$6; Johnson, Chestnut and Nas-  
sau, over grocery. Friday, between  
2 and 4 p.m., Sat., between 10 and 12  
noon.

**FOR SALE:** 1949 Olds "88." Four-door,  
black sedan, all extras, beautiful con-  
dition. Only 25,300 miles. Originally  
cost \$2,700, will sacrifice for \$1,595.  
William Adamson, 10 Patton Ave.,  
Tel. 1446, 8-11 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Mahogany dressing table  
and chair, three mirrors, \$30. Also  
antique teakwood round table, \$35.  
Tel. 2023.

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**  
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser  
Antiques, Household Goods and  
Real Estate  
238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

**Businessmen's Secretarial  
Service**  
Mail and Telephone  
**Bur-Wick's Service Calls**  
134 Nassau St. — 1760

**DR. E. N. MANUKAS**  
**DR. LEON C. NUROCK**  
**OPTOMETRISTS**  
  
**Eyes Examined**  
  
6½ Chambers Street  
Telephone 918  
  
An Appointment Saves Time

**VACATION KOOLERS**  
at  
**"The Old Stone House"**  
**MARY GILL**  
230 Nassau Street (Next to St. Paul's)

**GERBER CHEVROLET**

Telephone 3350-3351

354-362 Nassau Street Princeton, N. J.

**LEWIS C. BOWERS & SONS, Inc.**

FOR A QUALITY BUILDING SERVICE  
AT A REASONABLE PRICE  
Telephone 2001

**LARGE FRONT ROOM** for rent, one  
block from center of town. Telephone  
3847-M.

**YOUNG MAN** desires position evenings  
and weekends. Mechanically inclined,  
excellent driver. Experienced in sev-  
eral fields, three years of college.  
Write Box G-4, care of Town Topics.

**LOST:** Billfold, on Monday morning,  
June 25, containing valuable papers  
of J. W. G. Will finder please phone  
820-W or mail to 54-B College Road.  
Reward.

**WANTED:** Plymouth station wagon,  
1950 or 1951, in good condition. Tele-  
phone 3886-J.

Other Classified Ads on Page 10

**Dr. Robert A. Stein**  
Optometrist  
**EYES EXAMINED**  
6 Tulane St. — Tel. 2144

**CLOSING OUT SALE!**  
All Harper Method Products  
going at cost until June 30.  
**Margaret E. McNally**  
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Tel. 431

**THE WALKER-GORDON**  
**GATE HOUSE**  
**SPECIALIZES IN**  
**Delicious Southern**  
**Fried Chicken**  
**Open daily, except Monday**  
**On Route 1—One Mile North**  
**of Penn's Neck Traffic Circle**

**Fourth of July**  
**SPECIALS**

Charcoal Briquets,  
Reg. \$1.35 — 99c

8-Piece Grill Plate  
& Cup Sets—Asst. Colors,  
Reg. \$2.29 — \$1.49

Thermos Jugs, Baskets  
Charcoal Grills, etc.

Electric Fans, \$5.95 up

**TIGER AUTO STORES**  
26 Witherspoon Street Tel. 3715  
"A Good Place to Trade"



FOR MORTGAGE LOANS  
Consult  
**COOK**  
EDWARD D.  
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY  
180 NASSAU STREET  
TELEPHONE 3521

Attractive, modern furniture . . .  
low-priced. Write for catalogue.  
**PREFAB FURNITURE**  
Mail address: 92 Nassau St.  
Telephone 1487

Overweight? Tired?  
Need Relaxation?  
Get **FIGURE-AID** at  
**CHRISTINE'S**  
12 Spring St. — Tel. 378

**Peg Wangler**  
REAL ESTATE  
8 Stockton St. — Tel. 613

Electric Wheel Balancing  
**Shelton Motor Co.**  
300 Witherspoon St. Tel. 3750

**PHOTOSTATS**

**Kay Owles**  
164 Nassau St. Tel. 3504

**TRAVEL**  
Now is the time to plan that  
summer vacation!  
via  
**AIR - RAIL - SHIP**  
Also  
**DOMESTIC AND  
EUROPEAN TOURS**  
**Kuller Travel Agency**  
134 Nassau St. Tel. 3406

**Your Wedding  
In Pictures**  
• At Home  
• In the Church  
• At the Reception  
**Alan W. Richards**  
Photographer  
Telephone 1761

**SAVE up to \$125**  
a year on **HEAT**  
  
Call Us Today—523  
**J. W. Miller's Sons**  
230 Alexander Street  
Headquarters for  
Automatic Hard Coal Equipment

## Calendar of the Week

Sunday, July 1st  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.:  
Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic  
Church.  
10:30 a.m.: "The Gentle Quest of the  
Christ," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss;  
Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel,  
Westminster Choir College.  
11:30 a.m.: Second in Series of Five  
Sermons, "With Christ in the Shadows  
of Sin," Rev. Mr. Charles W.  
Marcker, Methodist Church.  
"Freedom—A Spiritual Necessity,"  
Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, First  
Presbyterian Church.  
"Freedom Under God," Rev. Dr.  
William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian  
Church.  
Visiting Speaker: Witherspoon Presbyterian  
Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan Lopez,  
Lay Reader, Trinity Episcopal  
Church, Rocky Hill.  
"True Sacrifice," Rev. Mr. John W.  
Johnson, Holy Communion; Mt. Pisgah  
A.M.E. Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker;  
First Baptist Church.  
"Christian Science," Lesson-Sermon;  
First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony  
Brook Meeting House.  
"Growth in the Spirit," Rev. Mr.  
Roland A. Chandler, Princeton Baptist  
Church at Penns Neck.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.  
John V. Butler; Communion at  
8:00 and 9:30; Trinity Episcopal  
Church.  
8:00 p.m.: "Great Chapters of the New  
Testament—Matthew 5: The Secret  
of Blessedness," Rev. Dr. Loetscher;  
First Church.  
"God's Name," Rev. Mr. Johnson;  
Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker;  
First Baptist Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 2d  
5:30 p.m.: Opening of Men's Singles  
Tennis Championship, sponsorship  
Princeton Playgrounds Committee;  
University Tennis Courts.  
6:15 p.m.: Eagles Community "A"  
Softball League: Veterans' Tag vs.  
Pete's A. C. Country Day School  
Field No. 1; Townies vs. Bank Street  
A. C. Country Day Field No. 2;  
Cenerino's vs. Phantoms, Goldie  
Field No. 1.  
Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton  
vs. Hightstown; Brookav Field, University  
Campus.

Tuesday, July 3d  
6:15 p.m.: Eagles Community "B"  
Softball League: Esposito vs. E.T.S.  
No. 2; Goldie Field No. 1; O.R.C. vs.  
E.T.S. No. 1; Country Day Field No.  
2; A.V.C. vs. Engine Company No. 1;  
Country Day Field No. 1; R.C.A. vs.  
P.O.S.C., R.C.A. Field.

Wednesday, July 4th  
175th Anniversary of American  
Independence

6:00 p.m.: Opening of Annual Fourth  
of July Celebration, sponsorship,  
Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion;  
Palmer Stadium.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer:  
First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.  
Churches.

8:45 p.m.: Fireworks Display; Palmer  
Stadium.

Thursday, July 5th  
6:15 p.m.: Girls' Softball League: Andy's  
 Tavern vs. Swinertons, High  
School Field No. 1; Can's Clubbers  
vs. Kings Inn, Country Day Field  
No. 2; Eagles vs. Cousins, Country  
Day Field No. 1.

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 9

loss of control against Yale and  
then Southern California.

The Yonkers High alumnus has  
been named next year's captain,  
the first pitcher to lead a Princeton  
nine since Shorty Bowman was  
picked at the end of the 1931 season.  
He's sure to account for a full  
share of the victories in his senior  
year.

Ray's earned run average got  
up to 2.11, what with the seven  
runs Yale and Southern Cal nailed  
him for. Harry Brightman (5-3)  
was 1.87 and the staff as a whole  
was a great 1.62.

ADVERTISE where more than 125 of  
Princeton's best-known business and  
professional firms allocate 200ST or  
ALL of their budgets. Use TOWN  
TOPICS. Call 2328 or leave your ad  
at Hinson's, 74 Nassau Street.

**M. E. LAVAKE**  
JEWELER — SILVERSMITH  
Fifty-Four Nassau Street  
Tel. 624 Est. 1877

  
TEL. 2400

## CLEANING AND STORAGE TIME IS HERE!

Give us your winter garments, furs, drapes and rugs  
to clean and store until cold-weather returns.

Tulane St.  
Tel. 899 **DRY CLEANING**  
PRINCETON, N. J. Established  
1899

Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaner

## Get the Most Out of Your Vacation!

... This year, add to your vacation pleasure by knowing  
how to drive a car. Learn NOW . . . in pleasant Spring  
weather. Remember, it's a year-round pleasure, too!

## EASY METHOD DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL

134 Nassau Street Tel. 807 A. Guillon, Instructor



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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY  
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## THE RUG MART

Rugs and Carpeting  
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WE STOCK ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES

Complete Cleaning and Repair Service

In fact, if it's a  
floor covering problem, phone

Princeton 3557

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

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**JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES, INC.**

Princeton's Only Authorized Dealer for

**CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

Established 1930

GUARANTEED USED CARS

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L. G. BIRCH, Treasurer

## MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

**BUILDERS**

RESIDENTIAL — INSTITUTIONAL  
INDUSTRIAL

OVER 45 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BUILDING  
SERVICE TO PRINCETON AND ITS ENVIRONS

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# Hot Weather Special!

Here's a real remedy for the heat and humidity that may be with us for weeks to come. Get a sturdy, heavy duty electric fan . . . long lasting, equipped with a particularly silent motor.

A good buy at \$7.95 . . .

A GREAT buy at the  
Special Hot Weather Price of  
\$5.95

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